

Anti-War Activists Plan Boycott, March to Mall

by Michael Kassen

Students attending Shaker will be among the forefront locally of planned nationwide demonstrations against the presence of United States troops in Vietnam. Activities planned in the Cleveland area for April 15 include a student strike of high schools and colleges, a demonstration against the annual meeting of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. shareholders, and a march through downtown climaxing in a rally at the Mall.

THE COMMITTEE of activists who directed the October Moratorium along with the New Mobilization Committee which aided in the November protest will direct the national effort. They will be aided by the Student Mobilization Committee, though, and locally by the Cleveland Area Peace Action Council which includes participants from most of the peace-oriented committees existing on a national level.

SMC apparently motivates much of the high school fervor against the war and calls "for an end to high school . . . complicity with the war machine." A secondary part of their planned protest demands the adoption of the "High School Bill of Rights" in local schools. This group of demands also requests the abolishment of military recruiting within high schools.

A. T. & T. WILL HOLD their

Shakerite Rates 'All American'

The National Scholastic Press Association has awarded *The Shakerite* the highest rating possible in a competition which included thousands of high school newspapers. *The Shakerite* received the All-American award and marks of distinction in the areas of content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

THE ALL-AMERICAN rating, according to the N.S.P.A. *Newspaper Guidebook* recognizes those scholastic journals which "not only fulfill all the fundamentals of newspapering, but also contain that extra spark of liveliness, imagination and appeal that distinguishes really top publications." The N.S.P.A. especially commended *The Shakerite* on its "outspoken, constructive and concerned" editorial position.

Advisory Committee Studies Problems Of Students, Teachers, School System

Examining burning issues, the Superintendent's Secondary School Advisory Committee meets with Superintendent John Lawson and Assistant Superintendent Frederick David every three weeks. It discusses problems that face the students, the teachers, and the administration of the Shaker Heights School system.

Two students and two teachers from each of the two junior high schools, and two students (Jim Mooney and Elliot Harrison) and two teachers (Mrs. Jean Brattin and Burton Randall) from the senior high school comprise the committee that assembles at the Shaker Heights Administration Building. So far, a few of the topics that the group has studied are the levels system, the rights of students, the relation between students and teachers, and the Moreland busing proposal.

According to junior Jim

annual meeting here in Convention Center. The protesters' campaign against the war partially focuses against corporations contributing to the war effort. Locally, they will picket Mother Bell, one of the nation's largest firms and the 6th largest defense contractor.

After the Convention Center demonstration, participants will join a rally and march which ends at the Mall.

Dr. William Greenham and Shaker Heights Police Chief Carl Longstreet flatly admitted that unmarked police cars often keep watch around Shaker's oval. However, they cited different reasons for the presence of these officers.

CHIEF LONGSTREET stated that both detectives and juvenile division officers have appeared often near Shaker. Apparently, several parents have voiced complaints to the police concerning attacks allegedly directed against their children after school. Longstreet added that students from other schools frequently provoke these actions by frequenting the school's immediate area. He therefore has ordered the detectives to keep a close patrol on the campus area at dismissal.

THE JUVENILE division is also often at Shaker. They are not under such specific orders but are there because one of their duties is to watch large groups of minors. Thus, Shakerites can also see these men in unmarked cars.

DR. GREENHAM SAID that the school must call policemen to Shaker two or three times weekly and that their presence at Shaker is not new. He explained that a school with Shaker's enrollment is certain to have certain extraordinary discipline.



Mr. Melick maps out pollution day strategy.

THE SHAKERITE

40th Year, No. 10

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

April 14, 1970

Policemen in Unmarked Cars Patrol Shaker's Campus Area

by Michael Kassen



Police car patrols oval.

MEMBERS OF Shaker's A Cappella and Concert Choirs will perform in the *Red and White Revue* May 8, at 8:30 p.m. Produced every other spring, the variety program includes solo and small group acts as well as the choir's large musical numbers. Eric Stern and Alan Freed wrote an original opening number and finale for this year's show.

Students Propose Election Changes

A group of students met Thursday, April 2, to discuss possible revision of the school constitution regarding the election of student council representatives.

PRESENTLY, STUDENTS nominate and elect their representatives within their own homerooms; however, the majority of those at the meeting rejected this method of election as being more concerned with popularity than capability.

Students attending the meeting suggested several solutions to this problem. One proposal, called the petition plan, suggested that any student securing the written support of thirty other students would then become a representative. Another student suggested an election-at-large.

EIGHT STUDENTS attended the meeting which was open to all Shaker students. Student council will soon vote on their proposals.

Participants in Union Car Rally Search for Missing Gas Station

by David Hansell

The Union Car Rally V April 5 proved to be one of the most unusual events in Union History. Because of several unfortunate errors caused by lack of volunteers, many of the thirty-two entrants strayed from the planned route and found themselves in various parts of the state.

FIVE VEHICLES, searching for a non-existent Chevron gas station, followed Route 42 to its end in Seville, Ohio, about twenty miles west of Akron. Another group mistakenly entered the Ohio Turnpike and drove as far west as Sandusky, when they finally realized their mistake. Also, the rally direction did not specify whether to make a right or left turn at one intersection, and, of the twenty cars which reached the intersection, only one guessed correctly.

Only ten of the original entrants completed the route, which went from Westgate shop-

ping center to Thornton Park, and most were two or more hours late. According to Jeff Solomon, head of Union publicity, most of the errors were because of a lack of students to help in planning the route and manning the checkpoints. "If our future events are to be successful," says Jeff, "we will need more volunteers to assist in planning and executing them. However, in spite of the mishaps, most of the entrants seemed to enjoy the rally, and this is after all the goal of all Union activities."

Shaker Wins State Math Contest; Schobel Surprised by His Victory

Shaker Heights High School had another state champion this year. Senior Bruce Schobel came in first in the high-school math contest that the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries sponsor. Junior Robert Kohn and sophomore Daniel Jacobson also represented Shaker well by placing sixth and ninth respectively in Ohio.

THE COMBINED scores of these students, 274 points, ranked Shaker High School highest in the state's competition for the first time in several years.

Every A.P. math student took the exam in Mid-March, and all scores above fifty points were sent to the association. Fourteen Shakerites had scores high enough for placement. The complete results will be published in late April listing by rank all those who scored above fifty.

Fifteen thousand students took the test in Ohio.

ALL SCORES above eighty are ranked nationally. Shaker's top three scores were 104.75, 86.00, and 83.25. Only thirteen students from Ohio placed on the National Honor Roll.

In reaction to his success, Bruce said, "I knew I had done well when I finished the test, but I was surprised that I was highest."



Math contest winners Bruce Schobel, Bob Kohn, and Dan Jacobson pose for mug shot.

Editorial

Committee Should Replace Inadequate Social Council

The elimination of homerooms at Shaker next year, and the subsequent changes in student government which this will cause, provide an excellent opportunity for evaluation and perhaps reorganization of both Student and Social Councils. *The Shakerite* suggests that Social Council be discontinued as a separate organization, and instead be incorporated as a committee or group of committees of Student Council.

MUCH OF THE student body and, in fact, many of the representatives appear totally apathetic toward Social Council. Although many representatives are sincerely interested in the activities of the council, others appear to be interested only in missing a class every two weeks. If the Social Council became a part of Student Council, sincere students could join specific committees in which they are particularly interested, rather than the council as a whole. This might put an end to homeroom popularity contests, and also permit a greater amount of student involvement, since council committees are open to all.

Supporters of Social Council argue that it is more receptive to student needs than the more rigidly-organized Student Council.

Although we agree that Student Council should be more responsive to the student body and that a better system of communication is needed than the present homeroom representative, we do not believe that Social Council in its present form is the answer to this problem. We hope that by developing a more efficient and effective student government next year, the members of both councils can increase the number of students directly involved in government at Shaker and reduce the apathy toward it.

Editorial

Shakerite Opposes Elimination Of Soph A.P. English Section

In March, Principal William Greenham announced the elimination of advanced placement English in the sophomore year. *The Shakerite* finds this decision disturbing because it destroys the primary advantage of the advanced placement program.

THE PURPOSE of separating abler sophomores into an advanced placement section was to provide maximum time for the students to work in a concentrated program so that they could learn college material in high school. The senior year was to be devoted entirely to college level work, because the students were thought capable of finishing high school work in the junior year.

By delaying the beginning of advanced placement English by one year, the administration will make it impossible for a teacher to do a creditable job of preparing his students for the level of sophisticated work that they should attain.

IF A STUDENT can work at a higher level, it is the school's obligation to give him the opportunity to do so. To permit him to work at an easier level will give him a false confidence in his performance and will prevent him from achieving what he otherwise might have.

We urge Dr. Greenham to reconsider his decision.

NSPA

THE SHAKERITE

All-American

The Shakerite is a tri-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Cartoonists

Katie Gabinet, Sarah Gabinet, Amy Grant, Elliott Negin, Linda Phillips.



Bob Olmsted



Leslie Satz

Leslie Satz, Bob Olmsted Wait for AFS Notification

Leslie Satz and Bob Olmsted are national finalists in the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program. In late May or early June they will be notified if the program has selected them to live in a foreign country.

AFS GIVES American teenagers the opportunity to live abroad as members of families. The object of the program is to help build understanding between the peoples of the world.

The finalists submitted preliminary applications at the beginning of their junior year. Five members of the Cleveland AFS board interviewed the candidates. The board then sent the names of the Shaker finalists to New York where the AFS will make the final decision.

CANDIDATES CANNOT state their preference for a particular country. Rather the American

Junior Morry Barron is a finalist in the Junior Achievement Annual Officer of the Year Contest in the Greater Cleveland area. He is president of Qualprod, sponsored by Clevite, a division of Gould, Inc. in the Cleveland Heights Center.

Shakerite Reveals Details Of Typical Greenham Day

by Janice Levine

We are all familiar with the difficulties and hazards of being a high school student, but as principal William Greenham will tell you, the lot of a high school principal is not an easy one either. *The Shakerite* therefore presents a typical day in the life of our fearless leader.

AFTER GETTING up each morning between 6:00-6:30, Dr. Greenham fixes his own breakfast and sits down to read the morning *Plain Dealer*. He arrives at school usually at 7:45, ready to tackle a new day.

Although his schedules vary, here is a typical example of his day:

8:00—Teacher conference. This usually involves discussing students or methods of teaching.

9:00—Re-entry conference. This concerns re-admitting a suspended student.

10:00—Administration meeting. Many times this is about school construction, additions, etc.

10:30—Teacher interview for a teaching position at Shaker next year.

DR. GREENHAM takes out about fifteen minutes for lunch, and spends the rest of the day repeating a form of the above, or in a student/teacher conference. Spare time is minimal.



Dr. Greenham reads report.

Most of Dr. Greenham's day is regulated by a schedule for informal discussion with others. To compensate for this, Dr. Greenham tries to be available to all students every Thursday lunch hour.

Bill Documents Student Rights

The High School Bill of Rights is a general document of the political and moral rights of students. The Student Mobilization Committee drafted the bill and presented it at the Cleveland SMC conference last February 14 and 15.

SIX LARGE headings comprise the bill. They are freedom of political activity, which includes the right to strike, the right to form social and political organizations on campus, and the right to distribute leaflets; freedom of speech and press, due process which means students are entitled to a fair hearing with representation before they are penalized, possibly unjustly, by the administration; and free election.

THE TWO OTHERS are the right to have asylum from the war machine in school which would stop Army recruiters from recruiting on school grounds and the right to help determine one's own curriculum and to evaluate one's teachers.

Molly Kirsch, a member of SMC, stated: "The Bills is not meant to be a legalistic document. Instead it is a statement of students' basic rights that can be won by united action."

Whatever Happened to CD? Or What to Do if You're Bombed

by Marty Levenson

In the 1950s the Civil Defense stocked the basement of Shaker's auditorium with emergency supplies in case of nuclear attack or natural disaster.

into the basement.

The *Civil Defense Manual for the Schools of Ohio* states, "Civil Defense preparations are designed to minimize the effect caused by enemy attack, by natural and by man-made disasters. Their purpose is to protect the community and its resources during and immediately after an emergency.... Every school should have a civil defense plan."

SHAKER'S PRESENT emergency plan is to collect the stu-



Civil-Defense supplies.

dents in the basement or, if there is sufficient warning, to disperse the students by dismissing school. Because Shaker now has almost twice as many students as it did in the 1950s, the Safety Committee is considering using the main halls on all floors for emergency shelters, but unbreakable plastic would have to replace the glass in the hall windows and doors.

Sophomore Kelly Paige participated in the 1970 Tri-State Free Skating Competitions, sponsored by the U.S. Figure Skating Association and the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Kelly entered the Free Skating event and placed third in the Third Test Ladies category.

For President

Ken Reisenfeld

"The organization of the school has made education the most powerful means of enslavement in the hands of the governing powers today" — Francisco Ferrer.

THE STUDENTS at Shaker Heights High School deserve a strong voice in their school, so that they can respect the institution as more than just a building. Students have to believe that they can control their curriculum before they will honestly participate in it. For these reasons, I propose that students have a vote on student-faculty boards which should be established in every department. This is the only way that the curriculum would become relevant, having to include contemporary courses and vocational training, and also responsive to the now suppressed student opinion. Students should

also have a voice in the evaluation of teachers. Each year this evaluation should be published and circulated.

I believe that students should be able to exercise the rights which are established for all Americans in the Bill of Rights; freedom of speech and of assembly. Right now we are denied these rights in Shaker High if the topic of discussion is "political." This includes subjects ranging from Vote 19 to Student Mobilization Committee. How long will we let the administration infringe upon our freedoms?

ALL OF THESE subjects as well as gym reform and racial problems will come to a head next year and I believe that the students should take a stance that would enable them to change Shaker from just a building into a responsive educational center.



Ken Reisenfeld

For President

Jim Mooney

The clarification of students' rights and responsibilities is of crucial importance. Students, teachers, and the administration must agree upon a clearly defined policy with respect to such students' rights as (1) freedom



Jim Mooney

of political activity — including the right to establish political organizations in the school, and the right to constitutionally-guaranteed protest; (2) participation in deciding questions of educational policy; (3) privacy and confidentiality of all student records, particularly actual notification of any written entry into his file and access to his personal file; and (4) the formation

For President

Jeff Young

Serious problems face Shaker High: black-white relationships, students' rights to participate in political activity, and need for curriculum change. The administration should work constructively with students in these areas. As President of Council,

I hope to involve students in solving these problems.

I AM NOT black; I cannot accurately reflect black opinions on racial relations. Nevertheless, I feel as do many blacks that the level system has unintentionally segregated students and that the school has alienated some blacks. To help correct these pressing problems, I propose initiating workshops where faculty members, blacks, and



Jeff Young

whites could exchange opinions. A student committee should discuss matters with the administration and begin solving our racial problems.

School policy states that Shakers having strong moral convictions cannot participate during school hours in outside political activity nor gather politically within the school after hours. I ask that these policies be reconsidered; outside political activity does have educational benefits and school facilities should be open to Shaker students for political meetings.

CURRICULUM REFORM is needed. To better relate courses to student needs, students need a voice on faculty curriculum committees. Flexibility within courses should be promoted to allow teachers to occasionally discuss matters not entirely pertaining to their course. To further meet student needs, draft counselling for boys and informative drug seminars should be established.

Because the school is for students, students should participate in policy-making decisions. Help me change our school from not only a college preparatory school, but to one more relevant to today's society.

For Vice-President

Jim Levin

Are you sick and tired of seeing the same people elected year after year in Shakers annual popularity contest? I am, and I intend to enter the farce, this election, to symbolize my contempt for the present system of student government.

TODAY, AMIDST serious



Jim Levin

undermine and destroy student council in its present form. In its place I will substitute a system of voluntary, advisory committees that will meet after school and be open to all interested and dedicated students. Under this system, any student can have his advice or comments heard directly. I have many other ideas, which, unfortunately, cannot be published because of limited space. If you want a change, a radical change, I implore you to vote for Jim Levin

For Vice-President

Jerry Yanowitz

Across the nation, high school students have rebelled against an educational system which they feel has failed to meet their needs. Shaker is no exception. Students are increasingly disillusioned and indifferent to the school and its curriculum. To them it seems the school has remained stationary in a radically changing and complex world.

PART OF THE BLAME for this attitude must be placed on the administration. Students be-

lieved that the administration, under Dr Greenham's leadership, would be a positive and dynamic force in initiating needed reform and innovation. Instead, it has chosen to take small steps where giant steps are needed.

Blame, however, rests equally upon the student body. Confronted with today's administration, it is the students' responsibility to initiate reform through recognized channels. Student Council is such a channel. Council, however, has not lived up to its responsibilities. The representatives have communicated with the students. They represent only themselves. The Council must re-organize and respond to the needs and desires of the student body.

ONLY THROUGH organization can students achieve necessary, significant power to revitalize Shaker and make education relevant to today's needs.



Jerry Yanowitz

For Vice-President

John Barber

Student Council's entire concept of homeroom representation will be removed by the new curriculum planned for next fall. This will require Council to enact a different system of selection for representatives. Student Council now lacks the driving force and leadership it needs to work with the Student Body, Administration, and the Faculty. The opportunity for Student Council to restructure itself and bring about a renewal of its purposes presents itself now. However, it is essential that both those agreeing with the present Council and those who feel alienated by it participate in the rebuilding of Student Council.

SHAKER MUST build communication through understanding. A strong communication base between Students, Faculty, and the Administration must be made, establishing the groundwork for immediate action on issues involving Shaker High, the community, and the nation. It is the job of the Student Council, the Faculty, and the Administration to work together and formulate SOLUTIONS to problems.

The students of Shaker have their opportunity to improve the structure of Shaker through Student Council. A combination of co-operation, communication and contribution will make Council truly representative of the aims and desires of Shaker.



John Barber

For Vice-President

Jeff Adler

I believe that the school should guarantee every student's right to free political expression. In our rapidly changing world a good citizen is not only aware of the current political atmosphere but is also an active participant. Since the purpose of our education is to prepare us for meaningful citizenship, political involvement, both in school and out, should be encouraged.

I ALSO believe the student body should be allowed a greater voice in the areas of curriculum and evaluation. The students should be guaranteed equal representation on faculty committees, such as the Curriculum Committee.

Further, I advocate the establishment of a Penalty Review Board, which would provide an opportunity for any student to appeal a punishment which he feels is unjust. The Board would



Jeff Adler

represent his own views in a "town-meeting" type assembly.

During the last few years a new freedom has swept Shaker; I hope to continue this trend.

Forceful "Z" Proves Successful Thriller

by Alan Inglis

Cost-Gavras' remarkable indictment of political repression, "Z", tells a brutally infuriating story that happens to be true. The movie derives from a novel by Vassilis Vassilikos that recounts the Lambrakis affair.

GRIGORIOS LAMBRAKIS was a Greek professor in Athens who became an outstanding spokesman for liberal-pacifist causes. In May, 1963, he was run down by a small delivery truck while leaving a hall where he had spoken. He died a few days later without regaining consciousness.

The police hurriedly called it an accident while his supporters cried assassination. An autopsy revealed that the latter were closer to the truth. The lengthy investigation that ensued revealed that the thugs who drove the truck are instruments in a plot that involves the upper echelons of both the police and military. There is an insane injustice in the fate of the accused and the accusers.

THE INCIDENT is re-enacted with power and lucidity. The superb acting of Yves Montand (the victim), Irene Papas (his wife), Jean-Louis Trintignant (the government investigator), Marcel Bozzuoli (the perverted assassin), and others reinforces the documentary realism.

Other expertly handled elements figure in the overall effect: the vividly realistic scenes of crowds and violence, the atmosphere of a gaudy, noisy Mediterranean port, the score written by the imprisoned Theodorakis, and the unrest that precedes a military coup.

IRRESISTIBLY CONVINCING in its forceful simplicity, "Z" is an unusual film.

Commentary

Council's Energetic Activities Merit More Student Support

by Dan Goodman

Only 40% of Shaker's students voted in the Student Council election last year. This figure illustrates the undeniable lack of interest with which many Shakerites view their legislative body. Nevertheless, Shaker Student Council performs many worthwhile jobs for all Shaker students.

ALREADY THIS YEAR, Council has supported the Vietnam Moratorium, planned Grievance Day, helped initiate Study Day, and organized the Hunger Seminar. Council has carried out more mundane tasks, as well. For instance, it has managed the bookstore and the Activity Ticket sale.

Much of Council's success results from its effective delegation of power. The chairmen of Council's 16 standing committees work with much autonomy.

Principal William Greenham also deserves much credit for Council's activity. He allows, and even encourages, students to accept responsibility. Council's faculty adviser, Jerry Graham, merits applause, too. With few exceptions, he has carefully avoided voicing his own opinions in Council meetings.

WHY, THEN, DON'T more Shaker students appreciate Student Council? Part of the fault lies with apathetic homeroom representatives. More basically, though, Student Council cannot



Nancy Fitch, Pam Cross, and Leslie Feil support Women's Lib.

Women's Liberation Seeks Equal Opportunity For the Underpaid Female Labor in America

by Martha Tyler

The radical National Woman Suffrage Association, founded in 1869 by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton, was the first step in the movement seeking equal rights for women. Today, "Women's Liberation" functions as the banner under which all organizations dedicated to this cause are gathered.

JUNIOR LYNN SZWAJA, an active participant in the movement, says, "Women are the first oppressed class. Even today the job discrimination pattern is white males, black males, white females, and black females."

Junior Nancy Fitch recently became interested in Women's Liberation when she became aware of the evident discrimination against women in such areas as college scholarships, bank loans, and executive positions. She declares, "Twenty-nine million women work, making up one-third of the total working force. Almost none hold management or executive posi-

tions. The median salary for women is 48 per cent of that for men for similar jobs. Prejudice is so entrenched that society would be greatly affected if women's status changed."

LESLIE FEIL REMARKS, "The organization is not a group or a club, but more a basic philosophy or ideology." Leslie emphasizes that the liberation movement is an individual struggle. Women's Liberation realizes that many women are content with their present position and are willing to accept male dom-

inance. However, those women who desire to work should have the opportunity without fear or discrimination. "We want women to have the ability to decide for themselves," Lynn concludes.

During a Shakerite interview, March 23, John Gilligan, a gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic primary, claimed that the duty of the governor is "to use the legal authority he has simply to stop pollution." He further charged that stockholders who are concerned only with profits have blocked many of industry's attempts toward halting pollution.

DISCUSSING STATE aid to education, Gilligan warned, "If we fail to give the young people of Ohio today the quality education they need and an equal opportunity at a quality education, all we're doing is limiting their future and the future of the whole society in this state." He supported state aid to parochial schools for busing "as a public safety measure", but added, "I think it's highly questionable as to whether or not public funds can and should be used for sectarian education."

On the Rhodes administration, Gilligan contended that "rather than outright corruption, the main problem is maladministration." As a result of this mismanagement, the gubernatorial candidate continued, "Ohio drags

compare in social significance with political organizations like the SMC or the Metzenbaum for Senate campaign.

Some Council members bemoan this absence of enthusiasm. Others claim that Council lacks support because it represents only the school's intellectually elite. Yet Shaker's Student Council has found its rightful spot as an integral part in the function of the high school. It can expect no more.

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Amanda Peachtree Will Assume Neurotic Seat on Supreme Court

by Amanda Peachtree

With much pride, I am at last able to announce to my readers that it is very likely that I will become the next nominee for the Supreme Court.

THE STORY OF my surprising ascent begins with a telephone call from Senator Hruska. Apparently Senator Hruska, desiring equal representation of all groups, felt that there should be a neurotic on the bench. I had been suggested, he said, because

many other Senators thought that I could be a promising benchwetter. Hruska added that I possessed another advantage since, with my history of psychiatric troubles, there would be an easy solution for Republican Senators who wished to save face over my possible defeat—they could simply recommit me.

I, however, had no intention of losing and I immediately tried to gain support by making up with Spiro Agnew. Yes, I was the one who told him that he had an IQ of 135. (The figure was almost accurate—all I had to do was move a decimal point.) But Spiro, remembering my ethnic background, refused to support my campaign for the Court, claiming that it sure would be nice to have another Polack in office but, and I quote, "everybody's gotta have a quota."

UNDAUNTED, I continued my campaign in the Senate. I spent seven hours with Judiciary Committee members Birch Bayh and Joseph Tydings who, after scrutinizing my financial dealings and civil rights record, agreed that "Miss Peachtree has, in her lifetime, swindled people of all races, creeds, and color."

With this affirmation of my righteousness, I approached the President, who had just settled the mail strike, a strike which had imperiled our war effort since it had cut off the vital supply of marijuana to Vietnam. I quickly won over the haggard President when I promised that I, as a Supreme Court Justice, not only would support his fight against pornography, but also would allow him to be the projectionist at all Supreme Court screenings of obscene films.

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Brooks Leads Two Squads, Urges More Participation

by Dan Jacobson

It is doubtful that anyone at Shaker does not know of Lester Brooks. This superb athlete has been a three-year varsity performed in football, wrestling, and baseball, including twice as wrestling captain and once as football captain.

LESTER PLAYED offensive guard in football and made the all-L.E.L. squad. He wrestled at 175 in his sophomore and junior years, and moved up to 185 this year. In baseball, his favorite sport (although also in his opinion his worst of the three), he plays second base.

Lester feels that participation and recognition of those who participate is very important, in sports and other activities. He says that the boys who participate in sports but don't receive superstar billing deserve more recognition than they receive, since they devote as much time

Custodial Staff Serves Shaker

by Sue Braham

The members of the Shaker custodial staff are always ready to aid students and teachers with a helping hand. Charles Dubbs, the head custodian, and his assistant, William Allen, are in charge of a hard-working staff of fifteen custodians, two laundry men, two groundsmen and two matrons.

The custodians have the responsibilities of cleaning the classrooms, washing the blackboards, repairing the various damages in the building and assisting in the cafeteria during the lunch periods.

THE MAIN CREW is on duty from 3:00 until 11:00 p.m. The two men that maintain the pool area and locker rooms must stay later since there are adult swims and physical education programs that use the facilities at night.

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Council Holds Student Election

Student Council elections will be held this week for the offices of president and vice-president. This year seven candidates are running—three for president and four for vice-president. The Student Council has appropriated seventy-five dollars to pay for the cost of printing the views of the candidates, which are presented on page 3 of this issue. Students may vote in the primaries tomorrow and the run-off election, Friday.

and effort to sports as does anyone else.

LESTER APPLIES this idea of participation to other aspects of life, also. He has been active in such activities as Grievance Committee and the Cheer-Leading Evaluation Committee. He feels that students should be active, and says, "If people don't like the way something is, they shouldn't create a hassle over it; they should participate to try to better it."

PlayHouse's Shrew Promises To Please Male Chauvinists

by Bill Ratnoff

All you male chauvinists out there will get a big kick out of the Cleveland Play House's production of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*—mainly from any women's liberation enthusiasts in the audience. This play is "offensive to women", but the Play House's lively production is a scream.

The Taming of the Shrew is actually a play-within-a-play, but Director John Going forgoes Shakespeare's not-so-hilarious "Induction" and replaces it with a scene like a silent movie (he uses a strobe for the effect) in which all the characters show their names on cards. The action starts right away, and the play moves very fast after that.

PETRUCHIO (DAVID FRAZIER) determines to marry the shrew, Katherina (Cleo Holladay), the elder daughter of Baptista (Richard Oberlin), a wealthy man of Padua, and leaves Lucentio (Michael Bobkoff) and Hortensio (Allen Leath-

erman) free to try to win young-sister Bianca (Alexandra Barrett). Pretending that Katherine's rebuffs and insults are the highest flattery, Petruchio attempts to tame the shrew, and he exasperates her so that at the end she is humbled to a demeaning speech that will raise the hackles of any self-respecting female.

The costumes are colorful and many of the characterizations remind me of twentieth-century movie and television characters. Bianca looks like a Gay-Nineties saloon girl, Petruchio sounds like Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion; Lucentio is Big Al; the Pedant (James Fry) is Groucho Marx as the college president; Biondello (Vincent Michaels) is Dick Martin. Kate wears her long hair down (a sign of madness, I am told).

RAPID DELIVERY and judicious cutting make this spirited production delightful and far from tedious. Just make sure your date isn't a female chauvinist.

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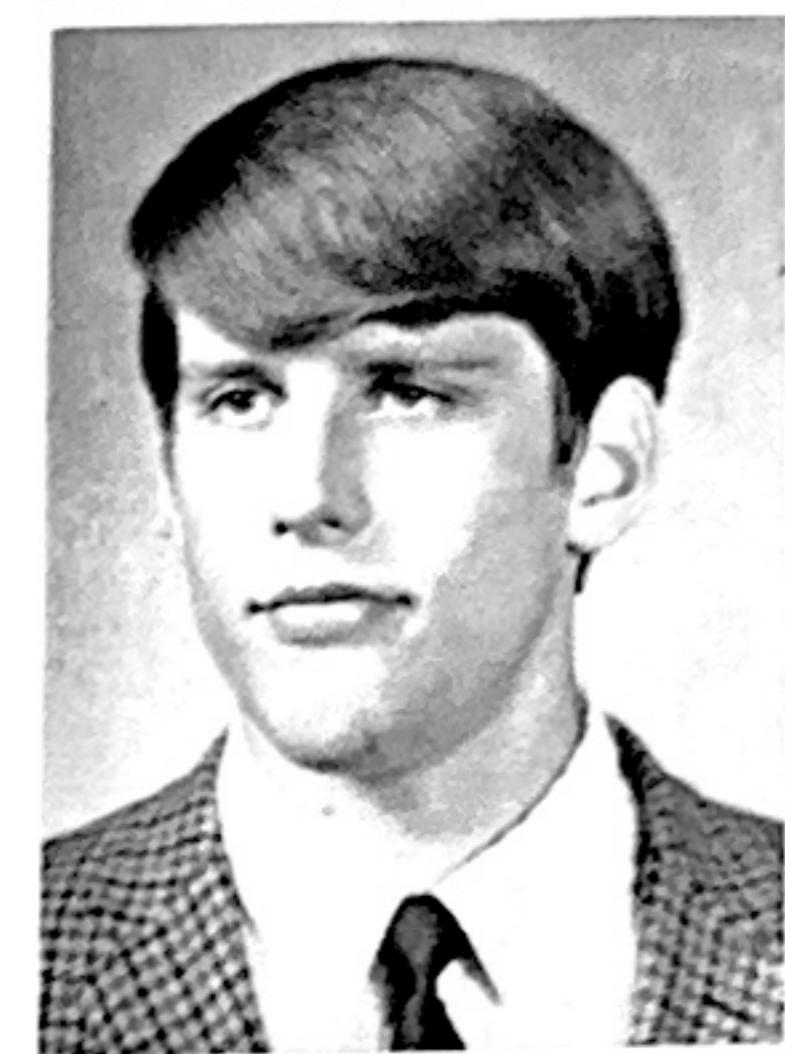
Shaker's winter sports teams did not enjoy great success this year; however, there were several bright spots. The wrestling team had several outstanding wrestlers; at the top of the list was heavyweight Tim Karpoff.

KARPOFF WAS undefeated throughout the wrestling season. He capped his streak of twenty-five unbeaten matches by winning the state championship. He quickly became a tournament favorite when he defeated Randy Tipple, a 315-pound heavyweight. He received a good deal of press coverage for his victory over Tipple and also for the fact that he split open his chin on the Arena shower room floor.

Last autumn, Karpoff played tackle on Shaker's football team. As a result, he was offered a four-year full scholarship to Northwestern University. He is now a shot putter on the track team.

BESIDES EXCELLING in athletics, Karpoff has earned several academic awards. He was a Scholarship Key winner and a National Merit Finalist.

In addition to his scholarship offer from Northwestern, Karpoff has been thinking of either Yale or Princeton.



Tim Karpoff

Spring Fever Hits; Girls Prep For Diverse Athletic Program

Varsity and junior varsity basketball, cheerleading clinics, spring intramurals, and the Sharc Show all combine to make this spring an active season for girl athletes at Shaker.

The girls' varsity basketball team, with a record of 4-1, has enjoyed a successful season thus far. The "Pink" Raiders have defeated Parma, Cleveland Heights, Orange, and Kirkland, and have lost only to Euclid. Seniors Donna Glover, Lynn Kirschenbaum, Rosie Lovshin, Shelly Metzenbaum, Sally Levine, Marion Miller, Carol Randle, Sherry Sanna, Wendy Schmitke, Wendy Stock, and Margot Tiff joined fifteen juniors in making this year one of

Rush's Newest Album Tom Rush Features Haunting 'Child's Song'

by Amy E. Phillips

Tom Rush's newest LP appropriately entitled *Tom Rush* is unique in its musical content. Neither country, folk, progressive, rock, nor blues, it is a combination of all and the blend of styles provides good listening for most tastes.

PROBABLY THE best song on this album is "Child's Song". Although lacking somewhat in melody, it has mellow lyrics with which almost everyone can identify. It concerns a youth who has outgrown his home and is moving on to begin his own life. This song is particularly haunting.

James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man" is also on this record. Taylor is responsible, in part, for Rush's success. This song is a lot quicker than "Child's Song" but the words, again, stick in the mind.

RUSH APPEARS to have a

penchant for choosing depressing songs. Most of them deal with leaving home or with plans that were never or will never be fulfilled. The only "happy" cut on this album, "Drop Down Mama", rapidly approaches a country-boogie. It has the nature of a just-for-fun song.

Tom Rush, in person, is a young man. He jokes around a great deal but he is a very serious musician. His bass and lead guitarists, Duke Bardwell and Trevor Veitch respectively, often go unnoticed on the album. At a live performance, one sees just how important their backups are to Rush.

RUSH RECENTLY appeared at Case Western Reserve and put on an extraordinary concert. Although he is not scheduled for a future Cleveland appearance, the previously-mentioned James Taylor will be at CWRU April 18.

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Swatters Show Strength; Drop Flyers, Shaw

The Shaker baseball team started the season in fine fashion as the Raiders edged the visiting South High Flyers, 5-4. Good hitting combined with effective pitching won the game for the swatters.

BASEBALL COACH Fred Heinlen feels he has a fine team with the potential to finish in the first division of the Lake Erie League. Even though the squad is a good one, Mr. Heinlen remarked, "The team will suffer unless the weather suddenly gets better." Because the weather has not co-operated, the team has not been able to practice outdoors. "Too many games and two few practices could turn our good team into a poor team," explained Mr. Heinlen.

Many of the sophomores and juniors, who helped the team compile a 19-7 record last summer, have returned this year. The Raiders have good pitching dept, sound hitting, and a nice group of sophomores who show great interest and good potential.

THE TEAM is led this year by Captains Ed Rose and Gregg Golenberg. The first line pitching corps includes Golenberg, George Kubach, and Bob Dunn. Dean Rudoff will handle the catching, Rose will play first base, Lester Brooks will be at second base. Steve Sanna will be the shortstop, and Bob Dunn will also play third base.

Kubach and Golenberg will alternate in center field and Dave Mason, Tony Manning, Reggie Fleming, and Marc Ross are all vying for positions in right and left field. Sophomore Dave Hutzel shows promise as an infielder and pitcher.

IN THE South game Shaker capitalized on six South errors as the sluggers scored five runs on seven hits.



Senior Dean Rudoff swings away against South.



Bob Gross works his way over bar in the pole vault event.

The Spectator

by Alan Inglis

This Spring, as is usually the case at Shaker, the track and baseball teams should do exceptionally well. The track team boasts an impressive collection of talented distance runners along with consistent excellence in the other events. The baseball team graduated only one regular last June and has so far demonstrated strength in both pitching and hitting.

Jim and Jeff Kramer and Junior Keith Brown have already proved themselves three of the finest distance runners in the state. Record-setting hurdler Tom Mosley, lately troubled by calcium deposits in his right leg, is certainly one of the best around.

The baseball team possesses an overflowing core of experienced regulars. Co-captain Greg Golenberg, pitcher, co-captain Ed Rose, at first base, and second baseman Lester Brooks are all three-year lettermen.

These teams deserve a great deal of support. There is simply no questioning the value of large turnouts at athletic events. Ask any team member about that. Greatness in any field merits respect and acknowledgment. By supporting these teams one acknowledges the greatness of two of Ohio's outstanding teams.

Golfers Take to the Links; Netters Commence Practice

Shaker's strong golf team, champs in the LEL last year, is again vying for the title. Behind returning lettermen Ted Biskind and junior Bob Chew, the duffers placed eighth in the state finals last year.

IN THIS YEAR'S first match, Shaker's foursome won a lopsided victory over Shaw. Chew and Jeff Peterman each fired a 40 (9 holes), Zack Bruell shot a 43, and Biskind, the team captain, won by forfeit.

Chew said that Valley Forge, with two returning lettermen, poses a threat to Shaker, but he thinks the team is strong enough to win the LEL tournament again. The duffers met Parma April 13 and will take on Brush April 20.

Good weather last week

heralded the commencement of Spring tennis practice. Coached by Fred Brown and captained by Harley Goldstein, the team faces an especially difficult schedule.

THE NETTERS play in the Central Division and face such worthy opponents as Hawken, WRA, Gilmour, Brush, and University. University should prove to be especially tough for it has managed to gather up some of the most talented players in the Midwest.

In May a district tournament takes place. The winners travel to Columbus where state titles are at stake.

JUNIOR ROB Feiss will play at first singles while Goldstein will find the second singles spot. Other who will figure are Tom Freeman, John McSorley, Scott Herlands, Steve Kish, and Gary Gross.

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Informal Soccer Program Organizes

Under the auspices of the participants themselves, an informal program of Spring soccer has come into being. The team has no formal ties with the school though it consists mainly of members of the regular Autumn squad.

MATCHES WILL take place against teams from John Marshall, Hawken, Gilmour, Hudson, and the AAU. Practices occur on Tuesday at Boulevard School around four o'clock, and on Sunday afternoon at various locales.

Cindermen Compile 2-0 League Record

After climaxing the indoor track season by placing second in the Lake Erie League Division of the Greater Cleveland Indoor Track Meet, the Red Raiders have initiated the outdoor season on an auspicious note by romping to three straight dual meet victories and finishing second in a triangular meet held outside Columbus.

In the indoor meet Shaker, which relinquished the indoor track crown to Heights for the first time in three years, was paced by the record breaking meet times of Tom Mosley in both hurdle events, and the two-mile relay team of Keith Brown, Ray Booker, Jim Green, and Mark Balogh. The Kramer twins also performed excellently for the Raiders with Jeff taking the mile and Jim the half-mile run. Shaker defeated Chanel, 80-47,

to start off the outdoor season on the right foot. Brown, Maurice Glover, Bob Wallach, Dale Phillips, and Jeff Kramer all contributed important points to the Raiders' victory.

The cindermen then travelled to Worthington where they placed second in a triangular meet, finishing ahead of Whetstone while finishing behind Worthington. Brown, the Kramer twins, Wallach, and Jon Kilroy turned in excellent performances for the Raiders.

Shaker won its first league meets, defeating Parma, 80-47, and downing Euclid, 76-51. Phillips, the Kramers, Wallach, Brown, Kilroy, Mosley, Bob Gross, Bob Harris, Rob Nathan, Cedric Liggens, Gary Kastner, John Hopwood, and Ashton Durand spearheaded both triumphs.

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